NAVAIR History

1911 – First Navy aircraft purchased from the Glenn Curtiss company of Hammondsport, NY

1921 – Bureau of Aeronautics was created. Prior to that, the ownership of all aircraft was distributed across the Navy

At the start of World War II, the Navy had 1,800 combat aircraft. By the end of the war, the Navy had 41,000 total aircraft.

1959 – BUAER merged with Bureau of Ordnance (BUORD) to form Bureau of Naval Weapons (BUWEPS)

1966 – Naval Air Systems Command (NAVAIRSYSCOM) established

1985 – NAVAIR now reports directly to Chief of Naval Operations (CNO)

1990’s – NAVAIRSYSCOM moves to Patuxent River Naval Air Station
NAVAIR’s Role in Naval Aviation

- Develop, acquire and support aircraft, weapons and related systems which can be operated and sustained at sea
- Provide analysis and decision support for cost / schedule / performance trades and investment decisions
- Increase Navy and Marine Corps capability, readiness and affordability in a joint / coalition environment

Our capabilities support the unique mission of naval aviation
NAVAIR Strategic Imperatives

Align existing resources to better support today’s Readiness
Fixing existing issues | Predictive vice reactive | Tactical and strategic

Increase Speed of Products to the Fleet
Accept more risk – Well understood, balanced, managed risk acceptance
Change program team staffing model (smaller and more empowered)
Significantly reduce “derived requirements” – Across the Board!
Resource rapid response capabilities to maximum capacity (e.g. AIRWorks)

Ready to Fight Tonight. Capabilities and Capacity to Win the Future.
“We must continue to improve our readiness for today’s fight, while at the same time ensuring we remain relevant for the conflicts we know will come in the future.”

– CMC Robert Neller

“Message from the Commandant”

“We have got to move faster. We have got to learn faster. We’ve got to adjust our acquisition systems to adopt that technology faster… I need an acquisition system that will allow for quick technology refreshes to continuously improve performance, rather than relying on massive game changers every 20 years”

– CNO John Richardson
## Strategy Alignment

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<td><strong>Increase Readiness, Affordability and Speed</strong>&lt;br&gt;Ready to fight tonight – Capabilities and capacity to win the future</td>
<td><strong>Readiness</strong>&lt;br&gt;Expand readiness efforts, and experiment and test new concepts and capabilities</td>
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<td><strong>High Velocity Learning at All Levels</strong>&lt;br&gt;Accelerate learning, innovation and creativity, and expand learning-centered technologies</td>
<td><strong>Learning, Knowledge Management</strong>&lt;br&gt;Encourage creativity, innovation, hands-on learning through collaboration tools</td>
<td><strong>Training and Simulation</strong>&lt;br&gt;Ensure business models and operating concepts are relevant and adaptive, and focus on innovation and learning</td>
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<td><strong>Strengthen our Navy Team for the Future</strong>&lt;br&gt;Accelerate Sailor 2025 efforts and strengthen leadership development programs</td>
<td><strong>Agile, Adaptive Workforce</strong>&lt;br&gt;Smaller, flexible and empowered teams that take well understood, balanced risks, and develop leaders at all levels</td>
<td><strong>People</strong>&lt;br&gt;Ensure our workforce is the right size with the right skill sets, and focus on new-age training/education continuum</td>
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<td><strong>Expand/Strengthen Network of Partners</strong>&lt;br&gt;Integration with Joint Services and increase interaction with industry, non-traditional partners</td>
<td><strong>Mature Government / Industry Partnerships</strong>&lt;br&gt;Robust government, industry and service partnerships, and FMS engagement</td>
<td><strong>Integration with Naval and Joint Force</strong>&lt;br&gt;Shape our force to operate as part of the Joint Force to leverage capabilities of all branches</td>
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Source: A Design for Maintaining Maritime Superiority Released 5 Jan 2016

Source: USMC FRAGO: Advance to Contact Released 19 Jan 2016
NAVAIR Snapshot

Full Life-Cycle Management

- Requests, Risks from Fleet, OPNAV
- Materiel Solution Analysis
- Technology Maturation & Risk Reduction
- Engineering and Manufacturing Development
- Production & Deployment
- Operations & Support

NAWCWD
West Coast Hub

NAWCAD
East Coast Hub

NAVAIR HQ, PEOs, NAWCAD

Point Mugu
NAWCWD

North Island
Fleet Readiness Center Southwest

China Lake
NAWCWD

Patuxent River
NAVAIR HQ, PEOs, NAWCAD

Lakehurst
NAWCAD

Cherry Point
Fleet Readiness Center East

Jacksonville
Fleet Readiness Center Southeast

Orlando
NAWCAD

Atsugi, Japan
Fleet Readiness Center

27,298
Civilians

1,654
Military

FY16 Workforce Numbers

8,875
Contractors

Products

- Tactical Aircraft
- Air ASW, Assault & Special Mission
- Unmanned Aircraft & Strike Weapons
- Common Systems, Mission Systems, Training, ALRE

Tactical Aircraft

Air ASW, Assault & Special Mission

Unmanned Aircraft & Strike Weapons

Common Systems, Mission Systems, Training, ALRE
The Navy’s principal RDAT&E, engineering and fleet support activity for naval aircraft, engines, avionics, support systems and ship/shore/air integration.
NAWCAD Key Resources

Lakehurst, New Jersey
- 123 Structures totaling 1,057,831 sq. ft. on 7,400 acres
- Aircraft Platform Interface Lab
- EMALS Test Site
- Steam Catapult Complex
- Runway Arrested Landing Site
- Jet Car track Site
- Jet Blast Deflector Site
- Carrier Analysis Facility
- Prototype & Manufacturing Facility

Patuxent River, Maryland
- 665 Structures on 13,812 acres, with 10 Hangars, 5 Runways
- 2,700 sq. miles Patuxent Special Use Airspace to 85,000 ft.
- Access to more than 50,000 sq. miles of additional offshore air and sea space
- Anechoic Chamber, Becker Lab, ACETEF, SAIL, APF, P&P
- Test Wing Atlantic, USNTPS, Webster Field
- Controlled RF environment
- Over-water Approaches
- Instrumentation & Fabrication

St. Inigoes, Maryland
- 60 Buildings on 852 acres with 2 Active Runways
- Shipboard ATC/Combat ID
- Ship/Shore Communications
- Controlled RF environment
- Over-water Approaches
- Aircraft tracking opportunities
- Pier and shoreline access

Orlando, Florida
- 40.5 acres and co-located with Team Orlando
- Navy – NSA, NAWCTSD
- Army – PEO-STRI, RDECOM
- USAF – AFAMS
- Coast Guard
- USMC – PMTRASYS
The Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division (NAWCWD) is an organization within NAVAIR dedicated to maintaining a center of excellence in weapons development for the Department of the Navy.

**Mission**

- Research and Development
- Ranges and Facilities to Test and Evaluate Navy Systems
- In-service Support/System Phase-out
  - Missiles/Freefall Weapons
  - Weapon System Integration
  - Electronic Warfare Systems
  - Land Range/Sea Range
  - Non-Lethal Weapons
NAVAIR Ranges

NAWCWD Ranges

- **R2508 Complex Airspace**
  - Approximately 20,000 square miles
  - 20,000 feet (FL200) to unlimited altitude
- **China Lake Land Ranges**
  - Approximately 1.1 Million Acres
  - Surface to unlimited altitude
- **IR-200 Low Level route connecting Sea and Land Ranges**
- **Point Mugu Sea Range**
  - Warning Areas 36,000 square miles; expandable to 220,000 square miles
  - Surface to unlimited altitude
  - Extensive area for supersonic testing
  - Unique geography for Directed Energy Testing

Atlantic Test Ranges

- **Chesapeake Test Range**
  - Approximately 2,700 square miles controlled airspace
  - Surface to 85,000 feet
- **Offshore Ranges**
  - Access to 50,000 square miles in the mid-Atlantic Warning Area
  - Surface to unlimited altitude
COMFRC Mission

Commander, Fleet Readiness Centers (COMFRC) delivers effective and efficient flight-line readiness through a globally managed, responsive and integrated sustainment system.
Fleet Readiness Center Locations

FRC Northwest
NAS Whidbey Island, WA

FRC West
NAS Lemoore, CA

FRC Southwest
NAS North Island, CA

FRC WestPac
NAF Atsugi, Japan

FRC ASE
Solomon’s Island, MD

FRC Mid-Atlantic
NAS Oceana, VA

FRC East
MCAS Cherry Point, NC

FRC Southeast
NAS Jacksonville, FL
## Three Levels of Aircraft Maintenance

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*BRAC 2005 Initiative: Single Off-Aircraft Maintenance Organization (COMFRC)*
NAVAIR Products

Fixed Wing

Rotorcraft

Weapons

Unmanned Air Systems

Aviation Systems
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PEO(A) Programs

- **PMA-261**: Heavy Lift Helicopters
- **PMA-264**: Air ASW Systems
- **PMA-275**: V-22 Osprey
- **PMA-276**: Light / Attack Helicopters
- **PMA-277**: Multi-Mission Helicopters
- **PMA-290**: Maritime Patrol & Reconnaissance Aircraft
- **PMA-271**: Airborne Strategic Command, Control & Communications
- **PMA-207**: Commercial Transport & Support
- **PMA-274**: Presidential / Executive Lift Helicopters
PEO(U&W) Programs

- **PMA-281**
  Strike Planning and Execution Systems

- **PMA-201**
  Precision Strike Weapons

- **PMA-263**
  Small Tactical UAS

- **PMA-208**
  Navy Aerial Targets and Decoys

- **PMA-262**
  Persistent Maritime UAS

- **PMA-242**
  Direct and Time Sensitive Strike

- **PMA-266**
  Multi-Mission Tactical UAS

- **PMA-268**
  Unmanned Carrier Aviation

- **PMA-280**
  Tomahawk Weapons System
Program Management Competency/Functional Lead
Policy / Process / Tools Stewardship across AIR-1.0 and PEO (A, T, U&W, JSF) Programs
### Delivering Results

#### Actual FY16 Deliveries

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* Includes Program of Record and Non-PoR UAVs for USMC (PMA-263)
Naval Aviation Enterprise

Mission

Sustain required current readiness and advance future warfighting capabilities at best possible cost.

NAVAIR is part of the Naval Aviation Enterprise (NAE)

Led by Commander, Naval Air Forces; Marine Corps Deputy Commandant for Aviation; Commander, NAVAIR

Includes all naval aviation communities

Facilitates collaboration, information sharing and process improvement

Helps stakeholders understand costs, readiness degraders and resources

Ensures naval aviation is aligned, from the warfighter at sea or on the ground to the providers in government and industry

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